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INOCULATION FOR YELLOW PEYER.

A Cure for the Disease Said to Have Beer Biscovered by Br. Freire of Brazil,

A communication was received at the Brazil-

ian Consulate yesterday stating that Dr. Do-mingo Freire, the well-known bacteriologist,

had discovered the microbes of yellow fever and malaria, and had begun the practice of

vaccination for those diseases with wonderful success. Dr. Freiro's investigations were car-

ried on in the hospital of St. Sebastian at Itio

Janeiro. The communication did not give

PRICE T VO CENTS.

ROOSEVELT MAY RESIGN

TO BECOME THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

He In Said to Feel that There is Little Pros part of Advancing the Councaf Civil Nervice Reform Under This Administration.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-It is whispered in Administration circles that Theodore Roosevelt threatens to retire from the Civil Service Commission and enter the race for Mayor of New York on the Republican ticket. The story comes from a member of the Cabinet who is said to have discussed the subject with the President prior to his departure from Washington for Gray Gables. The question of certain appointments was under consideration and the name of a well-known gentleman was suggested for a certain appointment. Then it was that the President remarked that he was thinking seriously of selecting the gentleman referred to as a successor of Mr. Roosevelt on the Civil Service Commission, in the event of the latter's retirement. The report that Mr. Rossevelt has aspirations to sit in the chair at the City Hall now occupied by Mayor Gilroy is not new, but when it comes from such high authority as a member of the Cabinet, supported by a similar impression on the mind of the President,

it is worthy of serious regard. Besides Mr. Roosevelt's political ambition and his desire to gratify it if he can, there are other reasons why he may wish to retire from the Civil Service Commission. The Commission cuts no figure under the present Administration except when it is invoked to defeat the wishes of unpopular patronage hunters. Mr. Roosevelt is wise enough to realize that such is the fact, in spite of his sincere devotion to what he believes to be straightforward, practical civil service re form. He probably feels that there is no further prospect of advancing his cause under existing conditions, and he would rather retire than be suppressed.

Civil service reform, under the present Administration, is not what it was during the first of Mr. Cleveland in the White House, Then Cabinet officers discarded their official carriages in the interest of democratic simplicity. Now, every member of the Cabinet has a Government carriage at his disposal night and day for himself and family, and even assistant secretaries are provided with horses and carriages for public and private use. Some of the assistant secretaries and bureau officers, who play tennis, may be seen almost any even-ing, when they are in Washington during the tennis senson, rolling to and from the tennis courts in Government carriages, dressed in white flannels, and toying with a tennis racquet Every one will recall the announcement sent out by Mr. Cleveland during his first adminis tration, that the law provided only thirty days' leave of absence, with pay, for public officials and, as one of them, he would only avail himseld of the legal vacation period. Counting the ducking, fishing, and sailing excursions on Government vessels, and other jaunts for recreation the President has aggregated over two months' leave from his official duties during the past fiscal year. Now Cabinet officers are permitted to leave their deaks and go on the political stump and carry on factional fights in Georgia

doing in behalf of civil service reform. WANTED TO SHOOT THE OWENS MAN. Breckinridge's Follower, Col. Allen, Braws

and elsewhere, and campaign funds are assessed

employees, consequently there is reason why

sevelt may have grown weary of well-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 11.-There came near being a fight here early this morning on account of the personalities brought out by the cand.dacy of Col. Breckinridge for reflection to Congress. Prof. C. M. Alberti, the principal of one of the city schools here, is working, with others, stumping the different precincts in the riv in the interest of Mr. Owens. He is a fluent speaker and has said some pretty hard things about the mon engaged in the canvass on the Breckinridge side, Col. John R. Alien, county attorney of Fayette, said recently that Alberti's record would mown to be a bad one if exposed, and that unless Alberti corrected some of his statements he would give names, places, and dates with such accuracy as to endanger Alberti's position as a tracker in the schools. In his speech at a ward meeting here last night Alberti accepted the challenge of Col. Alberti in this language:

"He rays he has facts, figures, dates, and homes, Well, all I have got to say is
"Lay on Macduff.

Lay on Macdulf, And damned be nim that first cries 'hold, enough!" And damined be aim that first eries 'Rold, enough?'
"I may not live in a brown-stone front without glass windows, but I have some neighbors who have been men about the town and have not level that security fixed."

The men met in the restaurant of Frank levels here this morning. Alien walked over to where Alberti was seated at a table, and said, is he held out a paper containing the report of the masset:

is he held out a paper containing the report of the apacets.

"Do you mean to question my private character by this speech you made last night?"

Alberti repired that he meant just what he said, when Alen sprang toward him and struck tim in the face with his open hand. Alberti see to his feet and Alien covered him with a jistol. Then Alberti said. "John, you have the best of me, and you may shoot if you like."

Friends interfered and prevented further couble. The affair has created much excitement, and inany different stories are affort as the particulars, each side contending that its man showed the most courage. Another meeting is expected, when Alberti will be armed.

The Owens barbacue at Paris to-day was an apprecianted success, there being between fiften and twenty thousand persons present, all whom were bountifully led with beef, mutter, and chicken. The speakers were Mr. towens, Judge George B. Kinkead, Emmettisch, and Col. W. F. Simms, Fully 5,000 men were in line. The speaker of Mr. Owens was a stong one, and was well received. He showed Breckinridge up in a bitter manner, saying there was not a drop of manly blood in his veins.

Covernment Clerks Going Home to Kentacky to Vote for Breckingidge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-About seventy-five or eighty tiovernment clerks employed in the Treasury and War Departments and in the Gov-erament Printing Office, under Public Printer lienedict, left Washington at 2:25 o'clock this afternoon, over the Chesapeake and Ohio Rati-

afternoon, over the Chesapeake and Ohlo Rail-road, for their homes in the Seventh Congress district of Kentucky, to lead their energies to the support of Col. W. C. Brackinridge in his cashing fight at the primaries on Saturday next for renomination to Congress.

At the office of the railroad company the men sere busy buying tickets. To a United Press reporter one of them said: "You see, we don't ravei on passes, but pay our way. Another thing, we go unsolicited by Col. Breckinridge, but of our own free will and accord. We intend to see his silvery hairs again in the House of Representatives."

Another party of about forty Government employees will leave Washington on Thursday, with the same object in view. In the party will be several officials in the departments.

POLITICS AND A PISTOL.

Brooklyn Republicans Come to Blows and

Henry Asher, a druggist at 1,876 Broadway. Brooklyn, got into a political argument last hight with John Tennant, at Broadway and Halsey street, and shot him in the right arm The two are rival political leaders in the Twenty-eighth ward. Tennant is the President of the Ward Committee and trains with what is called the Bennett-Booth Boyd faction. Asher called the Bennett-Rooth-Royd faction. Asher formerly belonged to the same party. He was accused last fall of aiding Boody in the Mayoraly campaign against Schieren.

Last hight Asher and Tennant mest near the devated railroad station at Broadway and dalexy street. Theodors Hora joined them. An argument ensued between Asher and Tennant as to who was entitled to the Congress nomination. The argument became warm and Asher as a Tennant struck him in the face and tuncked him down. Asher drew a revolver and fired. Asher was arrested and looked up in the Raiph avenue police station.

Tennant was attended by a doctor and taken to his home at 18 Palmosto street.

Asher will be arraigned in the Gates Avenue Police Court this morning.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

Meeretary Ten Eyek Beclares that 38,000

Much interest was manifested last evening in the Republican primaries, which were held in all of the 1,141 election districts of the city for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Assembly District Convention, which will organize to morrow night and elect delegates to the State

Convention at Saratoga.

The interest was manifested partly because there is a pretty general belief among Republiand also because there is considerable opposi-tion among certain members of the party not aitogether without influence to the nomination of

Levi P. Morton for Governor.
Patterson, Gibbs, Reisenweber, Van Cott, Wanmaker, and most of the old district leaders are Morton men; but the anti-Platt element of the party, including most of the members of the Committee of Thirty, a majority of the membership of the Union League Club, and even William Brookfield, the Chairman of the State Committee, are opposed to sending Morton dele-gations from New York's Assembly districts.

The old leaders believe and assert that they have a majority of the enrollment of the Republican organization and that they will have no difficulty in sending something like 100 of the 127 delegates from this county who will be favorable to Mr. Morton's candidacy, if not instructed to vote for him. The opposition to Mr. Morton will not concede more than one-half of the delegation.

It was impossible to determine last night from It was impossible to determine last night from the returns from so many election districts just what the result of the Conventions will be to-morrow night. The returns showed that a very heavy percentage of the enrolled voters participated in the choice of delegates. The friends and followers of the old leaders were out in force, as was to be expected, but so were the other fellows, and just how the delegation to Saratoga from this county will be divided can only be determined by the result of the Conventions to-morrow night.

Saratoga from this county will be divided can only be determined by the result of the Conventions to-morrow night.

It was said at the office of Secretary Ten Eyck of the County Committee that fully 38,000 Republicans had voted at the primaries.

Delegates were also chosen for the County Convention and the Conventions in the several Congress, Assembly, and Aldermanic districts.

The opposition to Mr. Morton did not seem to be concentrated on any one man. There was talk last night of some of the delegates being instructed for Gen. Butterfield; others, it was said, would be for Dr. Depew, and some might cast their votes for Joseph H. Choate.

The hope of the opposition is that Mr. Morton will not have votes enough to elect. him on the first ballot, in which case there will be an opportunity of making a coalition for his defeat; or rather, for the defeat of Mr. Platt, which is most desired, for the opponents of Mr. Morton are such simply because they look upon him as Mr. Platt's candidate.

The confidence of the friends of Mr. Morton had not abated one jot. They still insisted that their candidate would be nominated on the first ballot, and some expressed a desire to make small wagers on that proposition. Friends of other candidates were just as sanguine that there would be no choice on the first ballot and that there is still a chance that their favorites might secure the coveted prize.

Among these was Henry G. Burleigh of

that there is still a chance that their lavorites might secure the covered prize.

Among these was Henry G. Burleigh of Whitehall, who brought down the Russell boom from the northern counties. He was certain that Judge Leslie W. Russell of St. Lawrence would have fully 72 votes on the first ballot, which number would form a very respectable nucleus for a majority vote should the balloting be prolonged.

which number would form a very respectable nucleus for a majority vote should the balloting be prolonged.

Another bit of interesting news which reached the Fifth Avenue Hotel was to the effect that Onondega county, with her 22 votes, would probably present ex-Collector Francis Hendricks as a candidate. Mr. Hendricks has been spoken of before, but in view of the hard fight he has been making against Congressman James J. Belden and the uncertainty that he would be able to control the delegates he had not been seriously considered until yesterday, when it was announced that Mr. Belden had surrendered and that the Hendricks faction would go be opposed in sending a Hendrick delegates that the Hendricks faction would go be opposed in sending a Hendrick delegates may be for Mr. Hendricks, the Morton men insist that they will not be inimical to the interests of their candidate.

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With the fight centred on the nomination for Governor, and so many candidates in the field for second place, it is difficult to predict who will be nominated for Lieutenant-Governor. The impression obtained is, however, that Senator Charles T. Saxton of Clyde is a trife ahead in the race up to the present time. Senator Saxton never has been known as a Platt Republican, and it is thought possible that should Mr. Morton, who is looked on as the special candidate of Thomas C. Platt, he nominated, the second place might be given to Mr. Saxton to appease the anti-Platt element of the party. For the same reason it is suggested that the nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals might possibly be accorded the Republicans of Erie county. In which case it is believed that Judge Albert Haight of Buffalo that Judge Albert Haight of Buffale

BROOKLYN REPUBLICAN PRIMA RIES.

Platt and Anti-Platt Men Each Claim to Be

Ahead. The Republican primary elections for the choice of delegates to the eighteen Assembly conventions, which are to name the ninety delegates to the State Convention, were held in Kings county last night. There are 682 election districts in the county, and primaries were held in each district in which an association has been organized. There are more than 600 such

The widespread confidence of the Republican chieftains in their ability to maintain their present supremacy in Brooklyn, and their expectation that they will win the State election this fall, had the effect of intensifying the interest at the primaries, and seldom has so much hustling been witnessed at these gatherings.

fall, had the effect of intensifying the interest at the primaries, and seldom has so much hustling been witnessed at these gatherings. The polls were kept open uniformly all over the county from 7 to b o'clock, and it was estimated that the total voie exceeded 25,000.

There were many lively contests, and the bitter squabbles between the leaders of rival factions showed that the Democrats have not a monopoly of the political discord prevailing in Kings county. Just prior to the opening of one of the primaries in the Twenty-eighth ward there was a serious shooting scrap.

Although not presented in any formal manner, the question of Platt or anti-Platt figured prominently in the soutests, but until the Assembly Conventions arrheld on Friday night no definite estimate of the result can be reached. Some of the men who have come out ahead and will go to Saratoga in the rôle of district besses are ex-Naval Officer Theodore B. Willis, Sheriff Buttling, Jesse Johnson, Robert A. Sharkey, Israel F. Flacher, Dennis M. Hurley, Joe Bonjamin, Robert A. Sedgwick, and Benjamin F. Blair.

There was a finish fight between ex-Senator Jacob Worth and Col. Andrew D. Baird in their Congress district, but which of them has been knocked out will not be positively determined until Friday night. Both will likely be dolegates to the Saratoga Convention. The Platt men were claiming last night that they would have at least sixty of the officers, but the anti-Platt men said they would have at least sixty of the officers, but the anti-Platt men said they would have at least sixty of the officers, but will be because he is Mr. Morton, but if they do it will be because he is Mr. Morton, but if they do it will be because he is Mr. Morton, but if they do it will be because he is Mr. Morton, but if they do it will be because he is Mr. Morton, but if they do it will be because he is the candidate of Thomas C. Platt. When Mr. Bepw gets home affairs will become so hot, I think, that it will be necessary to take up a third man, and, in that event, I

An Albany Appointment Made at Gray

ALBANY, Sept. 11 .- A private telegram ceived in this city to-night from Washington announces the appointment by President Cleve-land of John P. Masterson, a Cleveland adhe-rent in this city, as Collector of the Port and Surveyor of Customs at Albany.

Manager Storens Thrown from His Carriage. Beo Stevens, manager of the De Wolf Hopper

opera company, went for a drive in Central Park yesterday afternoon. opposite the Obelick the horse took

fright at a steam roller which was in motion on the road and ran away. Mr. Stevens was thrown from the carriage and sustained a dislocation of the right hip.

KOWING HOLDS THE BRIDGE

AND WILL, HE SAYS, UNTIL MIL-FORD PAYS FOR HIS LAND.

None May Pass Save Those Whose Storles Soft the Armed Concds of Kowing's Gate - Wagen Traffe to Bridgeport Stopped.

Buinggrour, Conn., Sept. 11.-E. W. Kowing. the proprietor of a summer resurt at the east end of Washington Bridge, in the town of Milford, knows his rights and this morning resorted to extreme measures to enforce them. In so doing he shut off all travel over the highway between the town of Milford and this city. When the new bridge across the Housatonic River was erected the roadway of the approach to the bridge was changed and a part of the land of Mr. Kowing was taken. There was a lawsuit, and the town of Milford was ordered to pay him for the land. The sum to be paid was agreed upon, but all efforts to collect it have been un-

Yesterday morning Kowing gave notice to the Selectmen of the town of Milford that unless the money was paid by last night a barrier would be erected there this morning and all travel stopped. No heed was paid to the demand by the town officials, and this morning Kowing kept his word. A heavy gate, closing the highway completely, was erected across the roadway, and two men were set to guard it. Fully 100 teams collected on the Milford side of the bridge, but none could proceed, and the men in charge warned them that they would attempt to

About 11 o'clock there was great excitement on the bridge. A large number of teams from this city were stopped on the bridge, and their drivers joined the men from Milford waiting at the each entrance the other side of the gate in cursing and cajoling the guards. All manne of threats were made against, the gate tenders, At one time the angry drivers made a rush for the gate. The men stationed there stood firm and no violence was offered.

None of the Milford town officials came around, but about noon word was received that Constable Brown of the town was on the way with a posse of men to demolish the gate. When Mr. Kowing heard of this he put ten armed men at the gate and instructed them to use force if necessary to protect his rights. Now and then a team would be allowed to pass if the occupants could tell a story which would suit the gatemen.

The matter has been reported to the Board of County Commissioners, but Commissioner Rowland of this city says they can take no part in the fight. It is for the towns to provide the approaches to the bridge and they alone are responsible. Mr. Kowing did not trespass on the bridge, and so they have no say in the matter. To-night the gate is still in position, and unless a settlement is made Mr. Kowing vows it will not swing aside to allow a team to pass to-morrow under any circumstances.

MORE MISSIONARIES ARRESTED. Trouble Again at Aintab and Marash-An

Boston, Sept. 11 .- The Secretary of the Amerlean Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, whose office is in this city, has received a cable despatch from Aintab, Turkey, which announces the arrest and imprisonment of a numbor of professors in the American schools at that point and also at Marash. No particulars have been received as yet, and the number of arrests is not stated, but Secretary Barton says that three Amherst men and one graduate from the Union Theological Seminary of New York may be among the number.

The charge against the missionaries is that they were in league with the Armenia revolutionary part; of that country, and

revolutionary part, of that country, and further, that they helped to stir up sedition against the Government by their teachings. The message received hero is:
"Native professors at Aintab and Marash arrested on suspicion of seditions intentions. No evidence offered. Will you prevent closing of colleges by having Minister Terrell instructed to demand bailing of professors until evidence satisfies him, and to refuse search of colleges save in presence of the United States Legation official?
This despatch was sent by the agent of the

save in presence of the United States Legation official?"

This despatch was sent by the agent of the American Commission, who resides in Constartinople. The Turkish Government would not allow such a message to be sent to the United States from within its border, so it was sent by mail from aintab to Philippopoils, Bulgaria, and from there forwarded to its proper destination. When this information was received it was at once wired to Washington, and Secretary of State tiresham was to investigate and take some action. A message from Secretary Gresham was received at the Board's headquarters to-day in reply, but the contents were not given out. However, Secretary Barton said the negotiations with the Secretary of State had been very successful, and that the action of the United States Government had been very prompt, and he believed affairs would be adjusted at once. What the American Commission will ask is, that a fair trail be given the professors under arrest, and that the right of search be conducted according to diplomatic rule, and in the presence of the United States Consul.

This is a similar outbreak to the one that occurred two years ago, and might be called a continuation of it.

170 Armenians Freed from Prison.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-The Earl of Kimberley, ecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has written in reply to the representations made by the Armenian communities in the United States, India, and England that he has received a report regard to the condemned prisoners from Consul reports that in obedicace to instructions from the Porte all of the Armenians, 170 in number, who were sentenced by the Yuzgat court have been set at liberty and the cases of the seventeen condemned to death have been ordered reopened.

A BANQUET TO THOMAS L. JAMES. His Friends Abroad Catte to Do Him Honor

and Hear IIIm Speak. LONDON, Sept. 11 .- A banquet was given to ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James this evening at Southport by representatives of the eral speakers had referred to Gen. James's services in the New York Post Office, and one had vices in the New York Post Office, and one has expressed the hove that he would be elected Mayor of New York this fall, Gen. James rebied at length. He compared the ocean main service of to-day with that of fifty years ago. Then the Great Western made her maiden trip from Bristol to New York, he said, with but two sacks of letters and newspapers. Nowadays anything less than a thousand sacks was a small mail.

The United States Post Office had been the training school of the best Americans, such as Frankin and Lincoln. It had developed public men because to the great mass of American cit-trens it was the only evidence of the Federal Government's existence. tien. James cased his speech by proposing the health of six A. F. Caron, Canada's Postmaster-Seneral, who was among the guesta

A Secret Conference About Blahop Richter. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 11,-Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati, and Bishops McCloskey of Louisville, Maccof Covington, Ky.; Rademacker of Fort Wayne, Chatard of Vincinnes, Ind.;

of Fort Wayne, Chatard of Vincinnes, Ind.: Horstman of Cleveland, Byrnes of Nashville, and Foley of Detroit are hore and will hold a secret conference with Hishop Richter.
The conference is alleged to have been called to pass agon Hishop Richter's attitude to the A.O. H. and Catholic secret societies, and his position in regard to Catholics engaged in the liquor traffic. As Hishop Richter is the only Hishop who has not compiled with the provisions of the Council of Haitimore by appointing a certain number of irremovable pastors, it is thought this question will also be considered. Bishop Richter positively refused to be interviewed touching the secret conference.

Senator Hill in Town.

Senator David B. Hill arrived at the Hotel night. He will deliver an agricultural address at Somerville, N. J., to morrow. On his way to Albany he will stop over in this city for two days. Normandie from Albany at 10:30 o'clock last

The private compartment sleeping car filmlied train. Seet introduced by the New York Central, is a feature of "America's Greatest Hallroad,"—45s.

INDICATIONS THAT RECONCILIA-TION IS COMING.

Negotiations in Progress-Crispi Says the Hanks to Combat Annrchism-A Cardina

"If Dr. Freire has made a successful use of inoculation in the treatment of yellow fever, he has established an epoch in medical history." said Dr. Alvah H. Doty of the Health Department, yesterday. "Medical science knows of no specific for yellow fever. Gen. Sternberg of common recognition of a memorable period, let as form in closely serried ranks to combat this

ment, yesterday. Mentical science knows of no specific for yellow fever. Gen. Sternbert of our regular army made investigations of yellow fever for the United States Government, and his discoveries led him to believe that there is a microbe of yellow fever.

"Since Kuch made his discoveries in the treatment of tuberculosis we have frequently heard of investigators finding a similar treatment and cure for other theurable discases, but almost invariably the discoveries have amounted to nothing, and have fizzled out. Wonderful results have recently come from the vaccinating process in the treatment of diphtheris. It has been settled beyond a doubt that the use of the Loefler hacillus in the treatment of diphtheris will effect a cure. Thinkers will follow in one case, why not in others? But as yet we know of no such cure for yellow fever, malaria, typhord fever, cancer, or other diseases where there is supposed to be a microbe. Cancer patients have been inoculated with the germs of disease would destroy each other. But cure did not follow. This field of investigation is new in medical science. We will hear frequently of alleged discoveries until at last the great truth is found." moneter, inscribing upon our fing the motto, 'Our

WAUGHAN'S BIG JUMP

He Leaped from an Elevated Railroad Sta-tion to Escape Arrest,

Carrie Schuyler, a servant employed at 2,073 Third avenue, was walking on 133d street, near Willis avenue, about 7:30 o'clock last evening, when she was accosted by William Waughan, a cook on the tugboat Commander, belonging to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail

The man insulted her, and she appealed for protection to Charles Bohne of East 135th street, who happened to be passing. Bohne told Waughan to behave himself and go home. For answer Waughan hit Bohne in the face, knock-

answer Waughan hit Bohue in the face, knocking him down.

The men were separated by Policeman Lake of the East 159th street station, who arrested Waughan.

Lake took his prisoner to the platform of the 133d street station of the Naburban Elevated Railroad, and while they were waiting for a train Waughan broke loose and jumped to the street, a distance of about twenty feet.

Running down into the atreet Lake found Waughan lying apparently unconscious and summoned an ambulance from the Harlom Hospital. Just as the ambulance arrived Waughan jumped up, exclaiming:

"I'm not going to have any damned doctors monkeying with me. That's no jump, and I'll do it over again if I get the chance."

Lake then took him to the police station house, where he was locked up. Though evidently hurt and suffering, he steadily refuses to let the doctors attend to his injuries.

EXPLODED IN HIS HANDS. A Cash Boy in Arnold, Constable & Co.'s Store Badly Hurt,

George Kolb, a cash boy in Arnold, Constable Co.'s store, Nineteenth street and Broadway, was badly injured yesterday afternoon by the explosion of a cartridge, caused by his own carelessness. Both hands were lacerated and his face was badly marked with grains of

powder. Kolb went to lunch at noon, and on his way back to work he found a blank cartridge in the street. He took it to the store, and, while waiting at the velvet counter for a call, began to pick out the powder with a pin. The store was filled with women shoppers. Suddenly there was an explosion, and a small cloud of smoke

was an explosion, and a small cloud of smoke arose from the velvet counter. Kolb was found beneath the counter, screaming at the top of his voice and writhing in pain.

The wounded boy was taken to the New York Hospital in an ambulance. The surgeon found that the first joint of the thumb of the left hand had been almost blown off, while the thumb and first and second fingers of the right hand are so badly lacerated that they will probably have to be amputated.

The redicement who reprosted the case and hand are so badly lacerated that they will proba-bly have to be amputated.

The policeman who reported the case said that the explosion had been caused by a 22-callbre blank cartridge, a piece of which was afterward found on the floor of the store.

MISHAP OF THE LEEUWS. The Aged Couple Tumbled from a Wagon

Into a Bed of Mortar. raw-boned horse, drawing a tumble-down old-fashioned country wagon, in which sat an old man and woman, passed up Third avenue at a slow gait yesterday afternoon. Behind the street the nut on one end of the rear axle got came frightened and ran feebly up the avenue. He was overcome by weakness when Twentyninth street was reached and staggered against a pillar of the elevated railroad. The old man and woman were pitched out, landing in a bed

and woman were pitched out, landing in a 18th of mortar.

They scrambled out, a pitiful spectacle, and tottered arm in arm to a near-by stoop, where they sat down. The man's wrist was broken, and the woman received a bad scalp wound. The wagon was wrecked, and the cradle suffered damage. They described themselves as John Leeuw, 70 years old, and his wife, Susan, 50 years old. The latter's sister lives somewhere up town. Leeuw and his wife have been running a Frankfort sausage stand at Coney Island during the summer, and still live there sister was expecting an addition to her family. She was requested to come to town and to bring along the family cradle. The couple were on their way to deliver the cradle when the mishap occurred. hap occurred.

They were removed to Bellevue Hospital in an airbulance, and the horse and remains of the wagen were taken to a livery stable.

HERRMANN'S MANAGER ARRESTED.

E. I. Blume Accused of Stealing Property Worth \$2,000 from His Landindy.

Edward L. Blume, 35 years old, of Bath Beach, . I., who has been manager for Herrmann, the magician, was arrested last night by Detective Sergeants McCarthy and Cuss on a warrant Sergeanis McCarthy and Coss on a warrant issued by Justice Clerney of New Rochells. The complainant is Mrs. Josephine E. Strouls of New Rochells, who charges him with the larceny of property worth \$2,000.

In July, 1863, Hiums hired a furnished house at New Rochelle from Mrs. Strouls. On Oct. 10, 1893, it is alleged that he and his wife moved out of it without giving notice and without "-wing rent. It is further alleged that they took with them about \$2,000 worth of brio-abrac and other property which belonged to the house.

brac and other property which belonged to the house. It was then found that Blume had employed plumbers, gasiliters, and other workmen to make alterations in the house and had failed to pay them. On Nov. 17, 1893, Justice Feitner granted Mrs. Strouls a warrant to search 245 West 1935, is treet, where she had located Blume's wife. The search resulted in the finding of several dishes and plaques which Mrs. Strouls identified. On the strength of this Justice Cierney issued a warrant for Blume's arrest.

Mrs. Best Marked by Lightning. Janasca, Sept. 15.-Lightning struck the some of Conductor George Best in Punting street during the storm last night, and Mrs. Best and her cousin, Miss Bennett, were stunned by the shock. When Mrs. Best recovered a red gigzag mark was discovered on her left arm, which ran diagonally across her body and down her right leg. This morning the mark had changed to a brownish color. A lamp that was burning in the kitchen was extinguished by the shock and several dishes were broken.

Embenzier Heifrich Will Be Tuken to Ogden. Sheriff G. R. Beiknap of Weber county, Utah, arrived last night to take in custody William G. Helfrich, a former City Treasurer of Ogden. against whom there are three indictments for embezziement of city funds. Helfrich will be taken back on Thursday. He was arrested here several days ago.

LEO XIII. AND THE KING.

Time Has Come to Form Closely Serried was on the Stage When Crispt Spoke. ROME, Sept. 11.-In addition to what has already been reported Premier Crispi in his

speech at Naples yesterday said: Society is passing at the present moment through a grievous crists. Never more than to-day did we feel the want of seeing the two authorities, civil and religious, marching with one accord to lead the people in the way of Justice and charity. From the darkest abyeses have arisen an infamous sect which writes on its

God, our King, and our country.' "Yes, let us raise aloft our flag adorned with this sacred device, displaying it to the people as a sign of salvation, 'In hoc signs vinces.'" LONDON, Sept. 11.—Under the capilon "Pons

Pontificis," the Pull Mall Gazette prints an articie with the object of showing that Premier Crispi is rapidly approaching a reconciliation between the King and the Pone. On last Thursday, the article says, Signor Crispi's private sec retary had a long interview with Cardinal Rampolla, the former being the first Italian official who has visited the Vatican since 1870. This visit, the Gazette asserts, began a series of negotiations the results of which are shown in the Pope's prompt establishment of an apostolic prefecture in Mas sowah, immediately following which King Humbert gave his assent to the appointment of Cardinal Sarto, the Pope's nominee, to the office of Patriarch of Venice, concerning which appoint ment there has been a prolonged disagreement between the Vatican and the Quirinal.

The most significant incident of all, however, is the act of Signor Crispi going out of his way in his speech at Naples yesterday to compliment Cardinal Sanfelice, the Archbishop of Naples, and to summon the Church and the State to join their forces against the common enemy. presence of Cardinal Sanfelice on the platform. says the Gazette, betokened the willingness of the Pope to come to terms.

A 10-YEAR-OLD BOY ADRIFT.

Mrs. Carnegie's Yachting Party Finds Him on the Sound, of Roton Point.

Mrs. Carnegle's yacht, the Dungeoness, which left Newport yesterday morning, with Mrs. Carnegie, Miss Carnegie, and her two brothers, Andrew, Jr., and George, aboard, ran across flat-bottomed boat with a ten-year-old boy in it about 6 o'clock in the afternoon, about three miles south of Roton Point.

Capt. Fish of the Dungeoness steamed out to the boat and took the boy on board. He said he was George Bennett, a son of Archibald Ben-nett, a furniture dealer of I Terrace place, Dan-

nett, a furniture dealer of I Terrace place, Danbury, Conn.

He told a number of big yarns and tried to mislead his rescuers as to the true history of his predicament, but from what they could gather it is supposed that he camp down from Danbury on an excursion to Roton-Point, and there got into the boat which he managed to get adrift.

He said that he wanted to go away from home and was looking for some outward-bound vessel which he could board.

Ne was well-dressed, wore a white shirt waist, blue knickerbockers, tan shoes, and a straw hat, and seemed refined, well mannered, and very bright for his age.

and sested refined, well mannered, and very bright for his age.

Capt. Fish left the boat at Noroton, Conn., in the charge of John D. Crimmins, and brought the yachting party to landing No. 2 of the New York Yacht Club, of which Mrs. Carnegie is a number.

member.

He reported the case at Police Headquarters, and said that Mrs. Carnegie would keep the boy and send one of her sons to-day to Danbury to try and find the father.

public dog killer, for the killing of twenty-six dogs at fifty cents each. The bill was not certified by the township clerk or any member of the committee, and after some discussion as to proof of the number of dogs killed it was laid on the table.

the table.

Mr. Harnes was appointed about two weeks ago in accordance with the law passed by the last Legislature.

Mr. Harnes said he knew of no way to prove the correctness of his bill than to bring the carcasses of the doad dogs to the township clerk so that the latter might certify to the killing of the animals.

animals, It was finally resolved that Mr. Barnes, in order to have his bills certified in future, should order to have his bills certified in future, should, after destroying each animal, cut off its cars and show these to the township clerk.

The women of the town are decidedly opposed to the proposed mode of procedure, and declare that the first pair of vouchers presented by Dog Killer Harnes will form the basis of a law suit. It is believed that the committeemen, rather than face the troubles threatened, will adopt some other plan of keeping tab on Mr. Harnes's work.

SHEEP CAMPS ATTACKED.

Cattle Herders Shoot a Man and Drive Many Sheep Over the Citfs.

PARACHUTE, Col., Sept. 11.-Word has fust reached this place of the renewal of the war between the cattle and the sheep men. On the mesa west of here, lying between Roan and Parachute creeks, there are three sheep camps com prising some 7,000 or 8,000 sheep. There are also some cattle camps in the neighborhood, and there has long been had blood between the mean in these camps. To-day several of the cattleriam attacked this sheep camps of J. Hardburt, C. B. Brower, and J. F. Miller, and shot one of the herders. Carl Brown, who is now in a critical condition. After driving off the other horders the cattlemen proceeded to run the sheep over the cities on the Hoan Creek side, shooting those they could not drive over.

The cattlemen evidently knew they would have no grant opposition, as nearly the whole population had room to tirand Junction to the Peach Day celebration. At the time they made their raid on the sheep camps there was only one horder at each camp and not another sheetman on the mess. The sheepmen have raised a posse arrived to the teeth and started for the scene of the conflict. The present outbreak is a renewal of the troubles of a year ago. prising some 7,000 or 8,000 sheep. There are

FIREMEN ON DEBS.

They Doubt His Stacerity - What the Brotherhood Has Done. HARRISHURG, Sept. 11.-The Brotherhood of ocomotive Firemen never had a more im

portant and interesting convention than that ow being held in this city. Grand Master Sargent completed the reading of his comprehengent completed the reading of his comprehen-sive report this afternoon, and it was referred in sections to the various committees. Some of his recommendations are radical in their anture, as, for instance, as increase of two in the number of Vice-trand Masters. The Board of Trustees in their blennial report refer to Dets and the American Hallway Union in these terms: "We need not state that we have no quarrel

"We need not state that we have no quarrei with organized labor; we believe in its utility and importance and recognize the philosophy of its school. We claim that respect and consideration from organized labor that all organized labor expects to receive. We doubt the sincersty of any man or body of mea who attempts to build up an organization of labor on the ruins and ashes of this Brotherhead.

"There is no labor organization in this republic that has rendered greater assistance to other organizations when they most needed it than has this Brotherhead, and no organization of labor has received less."

A fire which started in the two-story frame ooperage shop of Henry Kremeyer, at 59-61 Inokson street, Williamsburgh, and quickly presd to the rear building at 74-80 Withers street, was discovered at 12:30 o'clock this

mirring.
The rear buildings were occupied by Becker & Co. whose loss will be \$35,000. Keesseyer's loss is \$15,000. After a half hour's hard work the firemen successed in substitute the flames.

THE MAINE ELECTIONS.

Every City in the State Gave a Republican Plurality-Cleaves's Vote. AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 11.- The Republicans regard the result of yesterday's State election as the biggest victory they have ever achieved

since the birth of the Republican party. The total vote for Governor, which two years ago was 130,000, is reduced from 15,000 to 20. 000. Republicans claim that Cleaves's vote will reach nearly 70,000. In every one of the sixteen counties of the State the Democracy has

been defeated.
Waldo county elected the whole Republican ticket for the first time in many years. Every city in the State has probably gone Republican, which is something phenomenal. Thereturns show nothing but Republican gains,

doubtedly due to the disaffection existing in the party, which was widespread. The returns so far indicate that Johnson, Dem., will not get over 35,000 votes, to 55,000 cast for him two years ago. Chairman Hughes of the Democratic State Committee considently expected that Johnson,

The shrinkage of the Demogratic vote is un-

on account of his personal popularity two years ago, would receive the full party vote, and every

ago, would receive the full party vote, and every effort of the State Committee, backed by the Federal officeholders, was made to accomplish that end. But the party refused to rally to the support of the ticket.

A goest many voted the Republican ticket, expectably in this city, where the party is in a most disorganized condition. A great many stayed away from the polis.

The Republicans have carried both branches of the Legislature, electing a solid Sonate, which two years ago stood 30 Republicans and 1 Democrat. In the House of Republicans and 1 Democrat, in the House of Republicans and 4 Democrats, the Republicans, it is believed, have elected 110 members, and the remainder have been divided between the Democrats and Populists.

Lew Powers of Houlton will be the next speaker. The Democrats were so broken up in Houlton that they could not get a man to run against Powers. The plurality obtained by the Augusta Republicans is the largest ever given to any political party in this city.

Houlton that they could not get a man to run against Powers. The plurality obtained by the Augusta Republicans is the largest ever given to any political party in this city.

LEWISTON, Mc., Sept. 11.—The Lewiston Journal has received returns from 305 towns, which give Henry B. Cleaves (Rep.), 59,734; Charles F. Johnson (Dem.), 28,835; L. C. Bateman (Pop.), 3,413; fra G. Hersey (Pro.), 1,825. Republican plurality, 33,899.

In 1892 the same towns voted as follows: Henry B. Cleaves (Rep.), 58,503; Charles F. Johnson (Dem.), 49,821; L. C. Bateman (Pop.), 2,303; Aaron Hussey (Pro.), 3,180. Republican plurality, 11,682.

The materity of Dingley (Rep.) over McGilliculdy (Dem.) for Congress will reach about 9,000, against 4,016 two years ago.

PORTLAND, Mc., Sept. 11.—The Advertiser estimates that the House of Representatives will stand 137 Republicans and 14 Democrats. The last Senate had one Democrat. The next Senate will be all Republicans.

The Advertiser has complete returns from the First Congressional district as follows: Reed, 17,165; Deering, 8,836. Reed's plurality, 8,339, BATH, Mc., Sept. 11.—The Times this evening has an interview with Chairman Hughes of the Democratic State committee, who says, "The defeat was largely the result of the hard times, which the people were led by the Republicans to attribute to the Pennocratic Administration and to a misunderstanding of the Tariff bill, the provisions of which they did not know. Had the bill been in force long enough for the people to know its true character there would not have been this falling off in the Democratic vote."

Patton, the Republican Representative elect, who made the resultmission of the liquor law an issue, eran twenty-five votes shead of Twitchell, his Republican colleague in Bath.

ELLA MAY BENNETT INSANE

Tried to Kill Her Mother and Her Child STONY BROOK, Sept. 11.—The Rev. Ella May Bennett has gone insane. Since Sunday night she has acted queerly, and has been closely

watched. On Sunday she appeared on the streets singing and shouting. Yesterday she ran away from her watchers and darted down the street She ran into a large tree, and was felled by the blow and became unconscious. Last night she

blow and became unconscious. Last hight she ray and find the father.

DOG KILLER BARNES'S FEES.

Ordered to Cut Off the Dog's Ears in Puture
—Women Chiest.

MONTCLAIR, Sept. 11.—At a meeting of the Caldwell Township Committee last night a bill for \$13 was received from E. W. Barnes, the public dog killer, for the killing of twenty-six and did not even recognize them. She wandered and did not even recognize them. She wandered in due her to return, but she refused, and did not even recognize them. She wandered nd did not even recognize them. She wandere

and did not even recognized and that he thought she was about an hour.

Dr. Bates said to-day that he thought she was beyond mental recovery and would have to be placed in an asylum.

Mrs. Bennett is a member of the Universalist Church, and is a regularly ordained preacher. She is about 45 years old and the wife of a sea Cantain.

GOV. STONE SURRENDERS HIMSELF. The Mississippi State Officials Will Fight the Warrant Cases to the End,

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 11.-Treasurer Evans returned from Memphis last night and was notified of the warrant for his arrest in the warrant cases as he stepped from the cars this morning. Gov. Stone and Mr. Evans went together to the Federal Court building and surgether to the Federal Court building and sur-rendered. Commissioner Mosley released them on their own recognizance, as he did Auditor Stone yesterday, to secure their attendance at the November term of court. The arrest of these high state officials has created a profound sensation. The most able attorneys here de-clare the Government has no case, and that its action is inexcusable, an insult to the State. One of the foremost lawyers in the State said today:

"If this outrage had been perpetrated thirty years ago it would have meant war." They don't want that now, however, ACCIDENTS AT YONKERS.

Miss Purker Fails Forty Feet Through Skylight-Mr. Murray Killed. YONKERS, Sept. 11. - Miss Alice Parker, daugh ter of Mrs. Joel Parker of the Dunwlivn Hotel, went to the roof the hotel yesterday afternoon to enjoy the breeze. Thinking that the skylight was covered with boards, instead of a mere

was covered with boards, inscead of a mere piece of matting, she stepped upon it. With a shriek she fell to the hali, forty feet below. She was taken in an unconscious condition to St. John's Riverside Hospital. One of her thigh bones was broken, and she was injured internally.

Thomas Murray, a contractor of Bridgeport, Conn., who is building the First Reformed Church at Yonkers, fell ten feet from a wall to the ground this afternoon. His head struck on a stone, cutting his scalp basily. He was removed to the residence of his foreman. He died from his injuries this evening.

TRAMPS IN LONG ISLAND.

Mrs. Klanss Attacked While Milking and Beaten Into Inscasibility. HICKSVILLE, L. I., Sept. 11,-Four to mps ar-

rested for taking possession of the Headside Hotel yesterday were no sooner sentenced to sixty days in the county jail to-day than word was received that two frames had made a mar-derous attack upon the Widow Klauss, who has a small farm south of here.

Mrs. Kiauss was milking when the two men-entered the yard and asked for money. When she and she had none they attacked her with a club, beating her until she became insensible. They then searched the house, but falled to se-cure any money. cure any money.

When her oon came home from market, he found his mother lying in the hernyard still insensible. The firsh on her lack was black and blue. No trace of the men has been found.

Cartridges Instead of Tallow.

HAVANA, Sept. 8.—The American steamer Yuuri of the Ward line, which arrived here on Aug. 28, brought in her cargo nine barrels said to contain tailow, shipped in New York. On examination by the customs officials the barrels were found to contain 50,000 cartridges. They were seized.

Monarchists Organizing in Brazil. LONDON, Sept. 11.-A despatch from Rio de Janeiro says that the monarchists there are reported to be organizing against the Government.

Latest Marine Intelligence. rrived in Hapsburg, Heating, from

GAVE WILLIAMS \$500.

Then the Contractor's Bill

Was Paid. That Was in the Old Street Clean-

ing Days.

Mr. Perkins, Who Gives This Testimony to the Sennte Committee, Swears that He Handed Williams 3500 in Cash His Partner, a Member of Dr. John Holl's Church, Tells How He Lied to Perkins-Witness Applegate Says Betective Hans ley Was the Regular Agent at the Cemtral Office of the Green Goods Men-Frightened Away Victims Who Threatened and Arrested McNally's Subordis unter When They Started in Business for Themselves Capt. Price and Polices man Hay Accused of Taking Money from McNally Briven to Jersey City by Byrnes, the Green Goods Benters Found the Potice of that Town Cheaper Than Hanley and the New York Captains -850 a Month for Policeman McArdle-Applegate Says the Business Still Plourishes,

The Senate Investigating Committee heard direct accusations yesterday concerning the payment of bribes to Capta, Williams, Meakim, and Price. The accusation against Williams came unexpectedly late in the day, and was made by a retired contractor, James H. Perkins, now a esident of Brooklyn. During his testimony, and the remarkable appearance on the stand of the preceding witness, the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst and the Rev. Father Ducey sat with only a clerk's rail intervening between their chairs, and with their elbows touching as they leaned on one table. The accusations against Meakim and Price were made by the former green-goods man, William Applegate, Capt. Meakim was present in the court room and was identified by Applegate. Capt. Price was excused by Mr. Goff, as the Captain was a witness in an im-portant criminal trial. Mr. Goff has many important witnesses on hand. They are there by scores under subpena, many of them looking as if they were present very much against shelr will. But Mr. Goff remains clam speech when he is asked what line of the is expected of his new witnesses. One of these

people informed of such matters to have acted houses in the Tenderioin who desired police pro Young William Applegate resumed the story of his experience with King McNally. After the move up into Harlem, following the transfer of Capt. Meakim, McNally had employed in the Harlem district ten or twelve writers. There were no writers of the green goods kind in Harlem before the arrangement was made to do guys in Hawkins's saloon. Mr. Goff had early occasion to draw upon his bundle of papers from the effects of James McNally, and the first draw

the effects of James McNany, by the witness as from the deck was recognized by the witness as a statement made to McNally by Sig Figure be a statement made to McNally by Sig Figure be a statement made to McNally by Sig Figure 1.

partial list of the writers employed in Harlem,

eted as the King's manager. It cor

the names given being Blodgett, Dolph Sanders, Hetton, Horn, Sloane (Monday's witness), Bond (real name Heal), Applegate (not the witness), and Jean Lewis. After the gang left Hawkins and had befive months in Day's saloon, Capt. Meakim's ward man Carlton notified the gang that Byrnes had issued an order that all green goods men should be brought in. None of the McNally men were arrested, however, but they went to Jersey City on the strength of this friendly tip. The police did raid a writer's workshop in 117th

Charlton the night before the raid, removed what they cared to take. You are positive in your identification of Chariton as the man who did business between McNally and Capt. Meakim? A .- There is no doubt about his identity. I did business with him a dozen times. He is the man who tipped us off, and he is the man who collected most

street, but the gang, having been notified by

which I paid for McNally. Q.-What did he collect? A.-I entered on McNally's books \$450 a month several times, and that was made up by subscriptions of \$50 from each writer for Meakim. That was the recognized and understood thing? It was money for the police. I kept McNally's books as stated what the money was for when I entered the payments.

Q.-Where are those books? A .- I expected to see them sprung on me here yesterday, seeing that you had so many of McNally's things. The last I saw of them they were in Blodgett's Mr. Goff-We have made every effort to trace

those books and are satisfied that they are out of the United States or out of existence. The witness said that he knew of no additional payment made by Mc Nally for police protection.

CONFEDERATES IN TELEGRAPH OFFICES.

Q .- Had you any other telegraph operator be sides the girl in 114th street? A .- Yes. We had one in 125th street for some writers whose addresses were above that. His name was Finnegan. The writers made him right. They had to have a right operator, one who knew their

to have a right operator, one who knew their correct addresses, for the messages always came with fictitious addresses.

Q.—Do you know who McNally had right in the main Western Union office? A.—I do not, but McNally had some one right in the main office, for each month he got from the main office duplicates of all the green goods messages which came to the city for his writers. Our colored man, named Edwards, went to the main office and got those despatches. Then McNally and all the writers looked them all over. That was an each writer could see that he got all the despatches sent to him, because one writer would steal another's message if he could. When they were all checked over Edwards ratured them to the main office.

Q.—Was anything paid into the main office for that? A.—Yes, sir; \$200 a month for three years.

that? A.—Ica, sir; 5.00 a month for three years.

The Chairman—By check? A.—McNally never used checks in New York. I do not know who in the main office got the money. We left hay's anom! two years ago, Inspector Coulin saw the gang around there and gave orders that we were to be chased out. From there we went to Struck's saloon, in 1431 street and Eignib avenue, and we had a number of turning joints in the neighborhood.

in the neighborhood. PAID \$200 TO MEAKIN PERSONALLY.

PAID 8:300 TO MEAKIM PERSONALLY.
Q.—Now, William, did you ever personally pay any money to Capt. Meakim? A.—I paid 8:200 personally to Capt. Meakim is force we went to deresy City.
Q.—How did that happen? A.—Meakim or some of his officers had done some favor for Mo-Nally about introducing him to an officer in Advance of City. McNally was going up to Meakim's office, but for some reason could not. He gave me 8'900 to bills and I took is to the police station and sald: "Limmy sent this up to you." He said: "All right," and but the money is his pocket. pocket.
This direct statement caused such a bugs of conversation that the Chairman had to rap for order.
Then Mr. (felf turned and said: "If Capt.

Monking is in courst, ne will please stand up."

Capt. Meakim was sittled at the end of the
long counset table, direct a positive Mr. Goff.
He is a tall, good-locking and rr, with white hair
and a gray moustache.

"to your recognize him?" asked Mr. Goff.,
"Certainly: that is Capt. Meakim," said Appliagate.

"Certainly; that is cape. Seast the man to whom you gase the money? A.—I am positive; there can be no mistake.

The witness said that Byrnes's orders were that every green goods man in town should be chased out of the city or brought in. There were at that time only three principals in the business. They were Jimmy McNally, Edward Paronice Jones, known as Ed Parmies, and Mike Ryan. They and their small army of associates were all driven from the clay by Byrnes's order. According to the witness, such of these principals had a captain who protected the